Without any intention to underrate the danger that threatens the Union, or the importance of preserving the Territories for "free homes for free white men," or the great principle of popular-sovereignty, 'measured" by the Supreme Court, or the duty of Congress to protect every species of property, in every conceivable place, especially for those who have none, all of which are supposed to depend on the present canvass, we wish to suggest that Ohio has some interests involved which seem to be quite lost sight of though they are at least as important to our people as any thing that is pending on the Presidential election. Charity begins at home, and it would be as well if our political zeal started from the same point.

The Public Works is the bad egg in our State political system, infecting the whole body politic. The political control of them is said to be worth 5,000 votes to any party, with a large margin over, according as the game is played strong. So good a thing is not to be lightly disposed of. The cost of these votes may be set down at about \$100,-000 a year, taking one year with another; certainly a respectable price to pay for that valuable assistance in the Government, But this is only a fractional part of the real cost to the State.

It is regarded by many real friends of the Canals, as absolutely necessary that the State should retain the care of them, to prevent their abandonment. But if we take the successive annual statements of the Board, of the structure which it was imperatively necessary to repair or rebuild at once, to save from rapid destruction, and prevent interruption of navigation, and then take the stinted appropriations made for repairs, and the fact that for successive years extraordinary casualties from flood have required all these appropriations to be expended in temporary repairs of these extraordinary damages, leaving the structures to go to decay, and patching them up only as they tumble down-if we take these, as exhibited by the statements of the Board. we shall see that the Canals are already abandoned by the State, and that they are running down as fast as the natural decay will carry them.

This may be seen by the nature of the current expenditures. The appropriations of the State are absorbed in repairs of extraordinary damage from flood. Consequently they are in no condition of repair to resist any flood, and every spring freshet brings its regular extraordinary casualties to the canals, requiring the greatest part of the year's revenues to repair them, and leaving the main body of the canals to wait for other extraordinary damages. Any who have noticed the canal reports for several years back must have observed this. The canals are now practically abandoned, except that the State takes their receipts and expends in superintending their decline, a sum which, udder private management, would preserve them in efficient condition. And in addition, the people are paying for this, taking one year with another, not less than \$100,000 a year for the political advantages that are derived from these works.

The Legislature last winter refused to appropriate any thing more than the canal receipts and \$24,000. To put the Lewistown reservoir-a structure regarded as indispensable to the summer navigation of the Miam Canal-in condition to be filled, and to rebuild such structures as were imperatively required, would have taken at least \$100,000 additional. The reservoir is left nearly finished and abandoned; the locks, culverts, dams and bridges are not rebuilt; the Board anticipated the revenues by more than \$100,-600 to repair extraordinary damages in the spring, boats are sticking on the summitlevel of the Miami Canal: the bountiful harvest goes chiefly to the benefit of the railroads which are under an efficient management which can adapt itself to the business; the canals are gradually sinking out of existence, and the Board will wind up the year's business with a deficiency of not less than \$40,000, a large part of which is now represented by checks on the State Treasurer, which are sold at a handsome discount in the market.

In the mean time, this decline is marked by the retirement, by political changes, of nearly all the men from the charge of the canals, who have been bred to the profession of civil engineering; and they have been replaced by men without experience in any part of their duties except the political part. The only man in the Board who has earned his position by acquiring a thorough knowledge of the profession, from the beginning to the highest grades, is Mr. Backus, the Democratic member. His Republican competitor, however unobjectionable personally, will be only another inexperienced member added to the Board, at the loss of the only competent canal engineer or manager in it. We can say on the affirmation of the business men on the canals, and without obtruding our own personal opinion, that Mr. Backus is a most competent and efficient public officer. When the Legislature, last winter, changed the locations of the members of the Board, the forwarders and business-men at the North end of the Miami Canal, unanimously remonstrated against the removal of Mr. Backus from the charge of that division. His capacity, integrity and thorough attention to his duties no one will question.

The question is whether an experienced officer shall be succeeded by another inexperienced one, merely to give the Republicans complete control of this political power which is fatal to the interests of the canals. We know of many Republicans, who are interested in the canals, who deprecate the influence of politics in their management, and who would gladly prevent this change. But the matter is to a great extent lost sight of in the general political excitement. The number of such Republicans, residing immediately on the canals, who will lay aside party preferences for the canal interest, will be enough to make an important difference in the vote. Our Bell-Everett friends who do not expect to elect their own candidate, may turn the scale between the other two. This city can govern the matter if it chooses; and we but speak the minds of many Re-publishes, as well as of other parties, when we say that the interests of the State in the canals, will be much safer from retaining an experienced and energetic Democratic mi-nority in the Board of Public Works.

The Independence of the Judiciary-Judge Brinkerhoff.

The discussion on the election of a Judge of the Supreme Court is a striking evidence of the utter want of intelligence that distinguishes political journalism and political discussions. We have not yet seen in any Republican journal any attempt to state the position of Judge Brinkerhoff, nor the legal principles involved in his candidacy. Nor have we in the Democratic organs; and it is one of the cariosities of politics that a savage warfare is made on him for a judicial decision, by a party whose cry one year ago was for "the independence of the judiciary," and whose wails were loud for the political slaughter of Judge Swan for a judicial de-

The Democrats and Conservatives suppose that Judge Brinkerhoff has violated established legal principles, and inaugurated a rebellion in the Ohio judiciary against the Supreme Court of the United States; and they imagine that they are opposing him to support the supremacy of the laws. They are doing nothing of the kind. There was no difference between Judge Brinkerhoff and Judge Swan as to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Ohio in regard to the constitutionality of the fugitive-slave law. Nor was the question of jurisdiction even raised by the counsel for the government. The question is as to a decision made by Judge Brinkerhoff, within the unquestioned jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and this decision it is which is now being reviewed by the people, under the cry of an independent judiciary, and a respect for judicial decisions.

A politician must be well up in his facing? to follow his party. The co-ordinate right of the State Courts with the Courts of the United States, to decide constitutional questions, has for many years been the strong Democratic point in our Supreme Court. 1 looks a little curious now to see it denounced as treason by that party; and it shows the degree of political intelligence which it requires to carry on a party organ, when a Breckinridge paper denounces Judge Brinkerhoff as having demoralized the judiciary, by deciding contrary to the United States Supreme Court, and in the same number announces that Judge Bartley-a Breckinridge elector, who justly distinguished himself on the Supreme Bench of Ohio, by nsisting on the right of the State Courts to decide on the constitutionality of acts of Congress-will advecate the principles of National Democracy in one of the neighboring slave States. Politics are a curious study, and this is certainly one of its most curious exhibitions.

We do not expect any common sense from political parties on any subject in which the negro is an ingredient. Negrophobia is as rabid as hydrophobia, and party spasms are expected whenever the negro comes in sight. But, throwing out the negro, the legal principles of Judge Brinkerhoff's decision are the peculiar principles which Democracy sustained on the Supreme Bench of Ohio, as long as it had a remnant there. Furthermore, they are the principles maintained by every Southern Court, and always triumphantly, whenever they came in collision with the Courts of the United States. It is only since the South has invented the convenience of bringing in the Supreme Court as the final arbiter of political questions, that it has discovered the sanctity of that tribunal. And now it is aware that the game is so strong that it is only safe while the stocked pack is in the hands of the dealer, and that if ever a Republican President gets the appointment of a Court with such expanded power, there is no remedy

but dissolution. The Democracy and the conservatives applaud Judge Swan. Yet Judge Swan was | shot down in the streets of Cincinnati, it is which they charge against Judge Brinkerhoff. He assumed the jurisdiction of the Ohio Court over a legal question which had been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. In that consists the rebellion; for jurisdiction being conceded, there can be no rebellion nor treason in the decision. But, throwing out the negro, there is no county-court lawyer who will risk his reputation by holding that the decision of Judge Swan was on sound, legal principles. We bear in mind the pressure of circumstances, and the apprehension of a forcible collision between State and Federal authorities, which might influence a pure-minded Judge to refrain from raising a question which had judicial decisions enough on it to hold it down; but his decision, in brief terms, was that, as an original question, the Fugitive Act might not be constitutional, but repeated decisions

had settled the question. We doubt if any thing but a fifteenhundred - dollar - negro can make that decision into a sound legal principle. We are conscious that we are liable to the charge of introducing incendiary elements into politics, in supposing that any intelligence is necessary in this judicial contest; but at that risk we have stated its real position. Strike the negro out of the play, and the position of Judge Brinkerhoff is eminently Democratic; and, "which is more," it is Southern; and, "which is more," it is recording to the resolutions of is more," it is according to the resolutions of '98; and, which is a thing of no effect, it is purely Jeffersonian. But the negro can not be stricken out, and that, of course, reverses all legal and Democratic principles. But let the parties swallow the thing in its real woolly shape, and not delude themselves with the talk about "independence of the judiciary," or "respect for judicial decisions," or "obedience to the laws," for all these are on the other side.

To the Breach. As the election grows imminent the party papers grow hortatory, ejaculatory, exclamatory and inflammatory. There is no necessity for our throwing the readers of the Press into any violent sweat, as we have kept them in a healthy perspiration all the time; and they have read the Pauss to little purpose if every one of them does not know

how to vote. We will only add the time-honored motto. "vote early and vote often!" Box balloti vox Del. Providence is on the side which polls

the most votes. To the friends of Mr. Douglas we would say, that as their candidate is a little short in the legs, they should take the earlier start, The Republicans have been most unseasonsbly wide-awake, during the preliminary maneuvers; let them not be caught napping at the critical hour! Let the "Defenders of the Union" also not be caught like the foolish virgins, but keep their lamps trimmed and burning! Perseverance and coal-oil will bring the Union through. To all, we will say, keep cool! Don't allow any bad blood to rise! And, remember that the country will be in just as critical a case a year, or four years, from this time, and you must be there to save it; and no prophet can foretell is what political company you will then be

found.

The Telegraph and the Associated Press. We are not much addicted to complaint,

and are inclined to bear inconvenience and even annoyance a good while before becoming querulous. We have done so with the Telegraph Company until we deem it high time to express our disapprobation of the peculiar manner in which its directors manage or mismanage its affairs, so far as the Associated Press is concerned.

Every few days we find something in the dispatches that ought not to be there, either because of its insignificance or advertising character; and when we receive our mails, we discover really important events that have been omitted altogether. Indeed it has become common in the newspaper offices to look for important news any-where else but in the telegraph column.

Hardly a day passes that we do not pub tish a telegram of so little consequence that we would not mention it as an item of in telligence; and sometimes we have a column of trivialities that our news-editor would either condense into an eighth of the space or omit altogether. So much so has this become the case that many persons will not read the telegraph at all. No wonder; who desires to peruse so much matter to gain so little information?

The original design, however much the intention may have altered, of the telegraph was, to mention briefly events of importance and those only; not to inform us that John Jones, in a country town in Indiana, had broken his arm; or that William Smith's grocery, in a Massachusetts village, had been robbed of four wooden hams-instances that are no exaggerations, as we could show, were it necessary, by reference to our files for the past six months.

Where examples of omission and commission are so numerous, it would be tedious to mention them; but we will take the latest at hand as a specimen of telegraphic enter-

prise and punctuality. Our Saturday evening's dispatches furnished us with an account of the explosion of the steamer Bayou City in Texas (which was cancelled of course), when the account by mail reached us, on Thursday evening, and the particulars were published in Friday morning's edition of the DAILY PERSS. Surely, this is news by lightning with a vengeance. The electric fluid must have taken passage that time on a flat-boat bound up stream. The instance just cited, however, is not rare: we could mention a score, if we saw

Apropos of this, the telegraph operators, every once in a while, send intelligence from the extreme South, particularly Louisiana and Texas, over the lines from New York and Washington, when we receive the New Orleans and Texas papers here from one to three, and even four, days before they reach either of the Eastern cities named The operators seem so much prepessessed in favor of, and absorbed by, the East that they forget there is any such region as the great

West. This is shown by the fact that we are daily regaled here by all the little incidents and insignificant occurrences in the Eastern cities, especially New York-shall we never cease to learn about this center of egotism and concentration of gasconade?-as if they were matters of moment. Here, however some thing may occur of general interest and decided importance, but the telegraph is silent: it is of no consequence because it did not happen in New York. If John Morrissey or Billy Muliigan, or some other brutal ruffian gets drunk, and talks of 'punching the head" of one of his fraternity, we must have a lengthy telegram at once, gotten up in the sensational style; but if some quiet and intellectual gentleman is not deemed worthy of mention by th

Thales of the Telegraph Company. Here let us mention that the operators seem to have an inordinate fondness for mentioning the death of all the nobodies in the land in the most amiable and pathetic manner. "Death of a Distinguished Citizen," over a dispatch, means the decease of some obscure individual, of whom no one, unless

his immediate family, ever before heard. Mr. Robinson, one of the partners of a green grocery in the city of Where-thedevil-is-it, or Mr. Brown, the chief proprietor of a pea-nut stand in the metropolis of Mudholeville, may be, and doubtless are, very worthy persons in their way; but we can not see that the public are particularly interested in their history, or that they care whether they are in Heaven or-any other

All these causes, combined with the disconnected manner of sending in dispatchesmost puzzling to our compositors-the careless writing, barbarous English, inappropriate heads, and such dates as Hamilton, Franklin, Jefferson, without a word as to the State; leaving it a matter of conjecture whether the town is in Maine or Californiaare, we think, sufficient to justify complaint; and we therefore make it now for the numerous grievances we have suffered at any time between the present and the last ten years.

New York Correspondents and the Prince of Wales. The New York Tribune and the Herald of Friday contain letters from their Prince-of-Wales sutlers, pretending to describe the reception of Baron Renfrew here, and the ball given him at the Opera-house. The Herald's account, most singular to say, is not far from correct; as near the truth, indeed as any one connected with that journal can possibly approximate. The correspondent even endeavors to be very kind and patronizing, and barring the vulgarity and repulsive flippancy inseparable from the Herald, he barely escapes common decency-certainly a triumph for the Satanic sheet.

The Tribunde letter is as coarse, mendacious and low in its tone as if it were written for the Herald. The correspondent, among other things, speaks of the city being full of swine and of the people here resembling them. This is simply and entirely false. We venture to assert the Tribune letter-writer did not see a hog while here unless he consulted his mirror. A continuance of such stories as he has told will only have the effect to depress the Tribune to the level of the Herald, which rejoices in its well-earned reputation of the most unprincipled journal

in the Union. FATAL BAR-ROOM AFFRAY,—In a bar-room affray in Augusta, the other day, between Benjamin Blackburn and Ansel Peeler, the former was shot in the back of the neck and almost instantly killed. Peeler was arrested.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A FEMALE TRAVELER. Madame Anna Pfeiffer, the celebrated traveler, has left, in manuscript, an autobiography, and an account of her last voyage to Madagascar, which is about to be published by her son at Vienna.

## POLITICAL.

UNION STATE TICKET. E. E. HUTCHESON, of Hamilton County. For Supreme Judge, THOMAS J. S. SMITH. For Member of the Board of Public Works, M. L. DOHERTY, of Franklin County.

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress -First District, A. E. JONES, nd District. JOHN SCOTT HARRISON. For Sheriff, BENJAMIN JENIFER. For Clerk of Common Pleas Court, CHARLES C. MURDOCK. For Probate Judge, THOMAS C. WARE, JOSEPH K. SMITH. For Prosecuting Attorney, EDGAR M. JOHNSON.

For County Commissioner, NATHANIEL BARTLETT, For Corener, Dr. D. E. WADE, F. S. WALLACE. For Director of Infirmary, IRA CENTEB.

TOWNSHIP TICKET. For Justices of the Peace, MILES WILLIAMS, J. H. WOODBUFF, HENRY HART,

EPH. SPARKS, M. G. WHEELER DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress-First District, GEO. H. PENDLETON, Second District, ALEXANDER LONG. For Sheriff, JOHN B. ARMSTRONG. For Clerk, ADAM S. HORNUNG,

WILLIAM WARD. For Probate Judge, ALEXANDER PADDOCK. For Commissioner, B. T. DALE. For Prosecuting Attorney, OLIVER BROWN.

For Surveyor, WILLIAM G. HALPIN. J. C. BLACKBURN. For Director of County Infirmary, JAMES C. BOYD.

TOWNSHIP TICKET. For Justices of the Peace, PETER BELL, GEORGE O. THIELMAN, CHAS. D. FOOTE, ROBERT MCGREW, J. H. GETZENDANNER, OCC-4

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress-First District, OLIVER M. SPENCER. Second District, JOHN A. GURLEY. For Sheriff, LEONARD A. HABRIS. For Auditor, JOHN G. OLDEN. For Clerk, CHARLES E. CIST. For Prosecuting Attorney THEOPHILUS GAINES. For Probate Judge, S. S. CARPENTER.

LEONARD SWARTZ. For Surveyor, JOSEPH W. GILBERT. Dr. FREDERICK L. EMMERT. For Director of County Infirmary,

JOHN K. GREEN. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-CHARLES D. FOOTE, ROBERT McGREW.

GEORGE O. THIELMAN, PETER BELL. JACOB H. GETZENDANNER, 88° INDEPENDENT. HENRY ROCK-EY is an independent candidate for the office of USTICE OF THE PEACE at the ensuing elec-tion, and will be supported by oc4,7,8,9° NUMEROUS FRIENDS.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN'S
CENTRAL DEFENDERS, Companies
A and B. There will be a meeting this MONDAY
evening, at eight o'clock, to complete arrangements
for attending the Barbecue at Florence. A full attendance is requested. By order of
[ocs-b\*] CAPTAIN'S.

WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTION

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 11.

HEADQUARTERS CINCINNATI WIDE-AWARES, October 8, 1860. 

The Wide-awakes of the city are hereby notified to meet at their respective Ward Headquarters THIS (Monday) EVENING, for the purpose of purfecting their arrangements for the ELECTION TO-MORBOW, when all the Wide-awakes are expected to do their country and the cause service at the polis, from the opening to the close, as a railying and challenging committee.

B. DELAVAN MUSSEY, oct-a

Commandant-General.

LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME.

How many in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menstructien, and think, because they are young, that by and by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, careless of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it, and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Blood Renovator. Sold in Cincinnati by J. D. Falk; SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

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follows: Wards.

First, Republican.
Second, Democrat.
Third, Union.
Fourth, Republican.
Fifth, Democrat.
Fifth, Democrat.
Fifth, Democrat.
Eleventh, Union.
Fifth, Democrat.
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Seventh, Union.

Seventh, Union, Seventhe and Republican.

"Under the law, the judges elect the clerks, and no action was taken in regard to them.

O. S. MUSCROFT.

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JOHN MEDAHY
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